



Dollar of 1873.

Published Every Friday

GUARDIAN PUBLISHING CO.,  
(Incorporated)

JOHN J. BIRD, Manager.  
HARRY B. FOX, Secretary.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16 1895.

TERMS:  
Per year, in advance, \$2.00  
Six Months, 1.00

Address all communications to  
The Guardian Pub. Co.,  
Safford, Ariz.

The New York Herald states that on a recent Sunday 447,700 persons left New York city to obtain beer at outside resorts.

On account of an attempt being made upon the life of Durrant last week in San Francisco, while being conducted from his cell to court the guard has been doubled.

The startling statement that the number of Japanese arriving in San Francisco exceeds the total number of all other immigrants from other parts of the world has been made public.

A sporting man of London, by the name of Levy, offers to back Peter Jackson against Corbett in a glove contest for \$10,000, the fight to come off in London some time next winter.

The platform adopted by the Texas Silver convention last week declares radically in favor of free coinage at 16 to 1, and strongly condemns the financial policy of the administration.

Twelve of the best writers that the gold bugs could buy have all written books in answer to "Coin's Financial School" and yet the latter sells by the thousand and is read by many thousands while the books of the twelve gold bugs can hardly be given away and are read only by the cuckoo newspaper writers in order to get material to print on the silver question.

The crop of corn this year in the United States will be the largest that has ever been known. It is estimated at the present time that the yield will exceed by 200,000,000 bushels the record of any previous year. This condition did not exist a month ago. At that time continued drought in nearly all the corn states made the outlook dubious for an average yield, but the rain came in copious, heavy, continued showers just at the time most needed, and to-day prosperity hovers closer over millions of homes than for many a year.

One night last week near midnight five colored men held up a white man named Barney Role, between Spring Valley Ill. and Location, a mining camp and after robbing him of nearly \$100 in money, fired three pistol shots into him and left him for dead.

Role is the third man shot at "Location" in the past few weeks. When the white miners of Spring Valley heard of the outrage they assembled in the public square and marched on the negroes. In the battle that ensued many negroes were seriously hurt, and quite a number were killed. The negroes have asked the governor for protection.

During the fete in the mining district of Aniche, France, to celebrate the jubilee of M. Vuillemin, manager of the Aniche Colliery company, last week an anarchist named Decoux fired five revolver shots at M. Vuillemin. Three of them took effect, though the wounds they inflicted were not serious. Directly afterwards a tremendous explosion was heard and Decoux was hurled several yards, while ten of the bystanders were thrown to the floor and injured by the explosion. Decoux had been carrying a bomb beneath his coat, which was prematurely exploded. Decoux was disemboweled and terribly mutilated, and expired immediately.

FINANCE.

An ounce of pure gold is worth \$20.68, 64-100.

An ounce of pure silver contains 412 1-2 grains, and was worth at the mint under free coinage \$1.29-29-100, 1-16th the value of gold—that is what is meant by the ratio of 16 to 1.

The government in minting always took one-tenth of the silver for coinage toll, this is called seigniorage. Silver has never been coined free of cost to the miner. Gold enjoys absolute free coinage, there being no limit upon the amount offered, nor is there any toll collected for coinage, as in the case of silver. Prior to 1834 the gold dollar consisted of 24 7-10th grains of pure gold, one and five-tenths of which was taken for toll in coinage, leaving the net amount in the coin the same as to-day; but as much of the bullion was going to Europe, the standard was reduced to 23 2-10 grains, with no displacement for alloyage. This left the coin the same as before but gave the government's profit to the miner. Gold and silver money is 900 parts fine, and is called standard. Gold coin is worth its face value as bullion, as long as it has suffered no loss by abrasion, after that its value is maintained only by its legal quality. The alloy is added simply to give it durability, and not to supply a deficiency as in the case of silver. Virgin gold ranges in value from \$12 to \$20.68 64-100 per ounce owing to its fineness. Jewelers and dentists often pay as high as \$22 per ounce. The life of pure gold in constant use is 80 years, in money form under the same conditions 250.

There is no such thing as International money, it is always a commodity when taken from its native land. The total amount of gold the United States produces yearly is \$35,000,000, of which amount California produces nearly one half. The amount of gold and silver in the world is \$7,500,000,000. California has produced more than one third of the gold in the world since 1840, and the Pacific States and Territories have produced nearly one half of the silver.

The national debt is about \$900,000,000. The United States produces \$75,000,000 worth of silver each year. The public and private indebtedness of the United States held in Europe is \$5,000,000,000. The United States clears \$150,000,000 each year on the exchange of commodities, and pays out \$250,000,000 a year for interest.

Monometallism means the use of only one money metal.

Bimetallism means the use of two metals, with equal monetary powers.

International bimetallism means the coinage of gold and silver under a fixed ratio by two or more nations.

The money stock of the United States is, gold \$625,000,000, silver \$650,000,000, greenbacks, \$346,000,000, national bank notes \$211,000,000. All of this is redeemable in gold. Silver, under the specific contract law is a legal tender for \$5 only.

The World's London correspondent cable's as follows: "A story comes to me which would seem preposterous except for its apparently unimpeachable authority. It is that a number of wealthy Spaniards have addressed a serious communication to prominent and rich Catholics in France, Austria and England, proposing to raise a fund to purchase Rome from Italy and thus free the Pope from his imprisonment (albeit voluntary) and make him again a temporal ruler." Italy's almost utter bankruptcy condition is quoted as a reason for the belief that the government would accept the proposition. The scheme seems wild enough were it not that Italy's condition is now one of the most alarming elements in the European situation and rapidly driving her helplessly tax-ridden people toward anarchy.

At last the New York Press has been forced to confess that the times are not good and that the reported improvement in business has not materialized. The recognition of an evil is the first step toward its cure, and we may expect to see the cause of bimetallism advance in the Atlantic states.—Greely Herald.

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READ THE GUARDIAN.

FULL OF MEANING.

The failure of the Standard Wagon Company and the Davis Carriage Company, of Cincinnati, O., has been announced. They were very large concerns, and gave employment to a great number of men, and furnished a market for a vast amount of raw material. The officers made a heroic struggle to live, but had finally to succumb to the inevitable. One single sentence in the President's announcement of the failure is sufficient to account for the disaster, and for other business troubles yet to come. The paragraph referred to reads as follows: "The banker's dollar has in its purchasing power almost doubled in value, while the manufacturer's and enterprising business men's dollar, invested in buildings, machinery and merchandise, is reduced 50 per cent below original cost."

The Chronicle prints a story exposing an alleged plot to restore Queen Liliuokalani and loot Honolulu. Rudolph Spreckles, youngest son of Claus Spreckles, the millionaire sugar refiner is said to be backing the scheme. The Chronicle says one of the best filibustering expeditions ever fitted out on American soil was discovered in San Francisco on Saturday. Its object is, or was, to take the Hawaiian republic by force of arms, restore to the throne ex-Queen Liliuokalani, and divide money and goods worth approximately \$27,000,000 among some 200 freebooters picked up by ones and twos in western America. The active agent of the conspirators is W. P. Morrow, a native of Connecticut, aged 31, and, he says, recently a resident of Grass Valley, Cal. He is now in San Francisco under police surveillance, so that the federal authorities can get him if they want to do so.

Morrow admitted when he was forced into a corner, and told that the game was up, that he had been engaging men to go into Hawaii and overturn the republic.

The Cincinnati Enquirer prints the following which should be a warning to ladies inclined to wear big sleeves or bloomers: "Mrs. Harvey Donaghy, residing at Fostoria, had a singular experience. She had been up the street, and returning home later than intended she started to light the gasoline stove without changing her large sleeved waist. Unnoticed the sleeves filled with gas generated from the gasoline, and before she knew it she began to float to the ceiling. She screamed for assistance, but, being alone in the house and quite remote from neighbors nobody heard her, and she was obliged to remain aloft in the room until the gas escaped, when she gently descended. Except a slight bruise on the forehead she escaped uninjured."

The Oats says the following is a copy of a bill prepared by a member of the League of American Wheelmen, which it is proposed to submit to the Arizona legislature, at the next session:

SECTION 1. No person shall ride a bicycle on any public street or highway within the territory, without having firmly attached to said bicycle a red light on the star-board side thereof, a green light on the port side thereof, and a steamboat gong and fog horn on the handle bar or frame thereof, and said red light and said green light shall be kept burning between the hours of sunset and sunrise by means of an electric battery or motor with suitable attachments.

Sec. 2. No person shall ride a bicycle on the streets of any city or village in this territory at a greater rate of speed than four miles per hour, and every person so riding shall dismount before passing any street crossing and shall fire a pistol, beat his gong, sound his fog horn, and sing a hymn, before proceeding on his journey.

Sec. 3. No person shall ride a bicycle upon any street or highway within this territory, without having first obtained from the coroner, pound-master, health-officer, inspector of steamboat boilers, and at least one clergyman of good character, a certificate under seal, severally signed by said officials, certifying that the said rider of said bicycle is entitled to be at large, and that he is properly equipped for his journey.

Sec. 4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a felony, and on conviction shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor for a period of not less than ninety years.

NOTICE.

The United States Land Laws read that all Land Notices must be published in the paper nearest the land.

New Postage Stamp Issue.

A new series of postage stamps will soon be in circulation. This new series was first authorized Feb. 1st, 1895. The government prints its own stamps at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing instead of having it done by the National Bank Note Company. The new stamps differ somewhat from the old in the manner of engraving, but in general the portraits and the colors are the same. The one cent stamp is still blue and the picture of Franklin ornaments the same. Washington's head in bright carmine will still ornament the two cent stamp while Jackson's head will still be found on the purple stamp of the three cent denomination. Lincoln in velvet brown, Grant in light brown and Garfield in maroon will ornament respectively the four, five and six cent issues. Sherman is pictured on the eight cent lilac stamp while Webster is represented on the malori green ten cent. The special delivery boy will still be pictured on the blue ten cent stamp peculiar to his part of the service. Clay looks out of the deep blue ground work of the fifteen cent stamp and Jefferson in orange on the fifty cent issue. "We have met the enemy and they are ours" will be called to the minds of those who have occasion to use stamps of the one dollar denomination by seeing thereon the portrait of Perry done in black. Madison looks out of the sapphire blue two dollar stamp while any one who affixes a square bit of printing costing five dollars to his billet doux or other mail matter may see thereon the portrait of Marshall in gray green.—Er.

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

Of the Graham County Mining and Smelting Company.

WE, H. N. CHILDRON, W. E. BROWN, LARS H. CHILDRON, WESLEY W. HALTERMAN, H. R. CHILDRON, S. M. HALTERMAN, and W. C. HOYT hereby associate ourselves together, organize and form a corporation to be known as the GRAHAM COUNTY MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY, and its principal place of business shall be at the town of Thatcher, in the County of Graham and Territory of Arizona.

The capital stock of said corporation shall be One Hundred Thousand Dollars, which shall be divided into Ten Thousand Shares, and each of said shares shall be of the par value of ten dollars.

All stock must be paid for as soon as it is issued.

The working capital of this corporation shall be Twenty Thousand Dollars.

The time of the commencement of this corporation shall be the day on which these articles of incorporation shall be filed for record in the office of the county recorder of said Graham county, and its time of termination shall be twenty years after said time of commencement.

The affairs of said corporation shall be conducted by the following officers, to wit: A board of directors, each of whom must own stock of said corporation. One of said directors shall be president of the corporation, and said president shall be ex-officio chairman of said board of directors. Another one of said directors shall be vice-president of the corporation. The vice-president shall act as president whenever the president is absent or unable to act.

A secretary and a treasurer of said corporation shall be chosen.

All officers of this corporation shall be elected by ballot by a majority of the stock thereof represented at each annual meeting of said stock owners, but in case of an emergency they may be elected at any regular meeting. Said annual meeting shall be held at said principal place of business on the first Monday in September of each year.

The highest amount of indebtedness which said corporation may contract or have at any time shall not exceed Ten Thousand Dollars.

The private property of all stock owners in said corporation shall be exempt from all its corporate debts and liabilities.

None but owners of its stock shall be eligible to any office or qualified to hold any office in said corporation.

The following officers are chosen by said corporation and authorized to act from the commencement of the corporation until the first annual meeting of said stock owners to be held on the first Monday in September, A. D. 1895, to-wit: W. C. HOYT, LARS H. CHILDRON, W. E. BROWN, H. N. CHILDRON, S. M. HALTERMAN, H. R. CHILDRON, W. E. BROWN, W. C. HOYT, Directors.

These articles of incorporation may be amended at any annual or regular meeting of said stock owners by a majority of the stock there represented.

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